

Healthful Attitude

...ve text, Healthful Living, ...nger being censored. Last ... bookstore employees were ... certain health teachers on ... to cut page 361 out of ... al Living. Students pro-

tested in letters to the editor and the teachers promised future editions would not be cut up. They kept their promise and the UNIVERSE salutes them.



Daily Universe

WEATHER:
SUNNY

Vol. 20, No. 80

Manday, February 5, 1968

PROVO, UTAH

in 16-13...

Wrestlers Muscle Over Utes

Jack Bailey

Sports Editor

...ed crowd of 5,124 ... U's burly wrestlers ... part, 16-13, in the ... house Friday night. ... by Mike McAdams, ... Russ McAdams and ... the Cougar as-

... 3-lb. Wayne Fehlborg ... ff Batchelor grabbed ... and out BYU's point

... victory, wrestling ... Davis commented, ... team effort—this ... with a big heart."

... NG STRATEGY ... is used ingenuity in ... winning strategy. Con- ... Redskin scalping, ... added, "We used ... where he would do the ... as the match pro-

... will Osborn bounced ... Nelson, 105-lb. in the ... et to silence the Ute ... born nearly pinned his ... seconds left but Nel- ... away. ... sophomore Mike Mc- ... Bob Bills to the

showers on a 6-1 decision. McAdams scored on a takedown, a reversal and a near-pin at the buzzer.

Senior Russ McAdams spanked the Ron Lemmon, 6-3, on a twisting reversal in the third round. Russ tied his win with a final two point takedown.

With BYU leading 13-10, sturdy Joe Lyman muscled his way past the Redskin's Steve Roshek to put the victory in the bag.

Cast lightweight Fehlborg nabbed a 6-6 draw on a take-

down with four seconds to go in the evening's opening battle. Utah never had the lead.

The results:

132-lb. Fehlborg (BYU) and Inzeroy (U) draw
150-lb. McAdams (BYU) dec Bills (U) 5-1
171-lb. Batchelor (BYU) and Kawa (U) draw
185-lb. R. McAdams (BYU) dec Lemmon (U) 4-3
192-lb. Osborn (BYU) dec Nelson (U) 4-3
220-lb. Shepherd (U) dec Humphreys (BYU) 7-1
245-lb. Tennes (U) dec Cook (BYU) 6-4
275-lb. Lyman (BYU) dec Roshek (U) 2-0
Heavyweight Holtry (U) dec Christensen (BYU) 4-3

Gilbert Reports Washington Visit

By Roy Musick
Student Government Editor
"Tall" Paul Gilbert, ASBYU President, returned Friday from a two-day visit in Washington D.C. BYU was one of 30 universities to receive an invitation to the Presidential "Prayer Breakfast."

"It was the most productive conference I have ever attended," exclaimed Gilbert. He arrived in Washington Wednesday afternoon and sat in small groups with other student body presidents to exchange ideas about the trends on college campuses.

Gilbert said he was impressed by the "high intellectual level" of the school leaders. "Their personal standards are high and they seek goals similar to ours."

ACADEMIC TREND

Among the trends found on other campuses Gilbert noted an increased emphasis being placed on academics. The idea of staging inquiry weeks was one of the most favorably received suggestions at the conference.

One of Gilbert's most vivid recollections was of the breakfast in the White House. As delegates were seating themselves, the President of the United States was announced. As President Johnson entered the room, a "profound silence of respect" was experienced by the group.

PRAYER

Johnson addressed the guests about the importance of prayer and according to Gilbert, Johnson said, "I want you to know that in these troubled times your President goes on his knees in prayer. A nation is never taller when it kneels to pray."

Gilbert felt Senator Hatfield was "most impressive." "He is one of the up and coming leaders of the nation. He is a distinguished speaker and has a fine mind."

After seeing the White House rooms, most of the delegates

tourted the city. Gilbert, however, visited the Senate Building and talked with men responsible for scheduling the Democratic and Republican speaking tours.

NOT LISTED

"One of the problems we have been having is that our school was not on the list in the Speakers Bureau," said Gilbert. "I signed the school's name to the list and received a promise of cooperation from the men heading the bureau."

Several delegates at the conference and breakfast commented about the respect they had for BYU and cited especially the "outstanding basketball team."

Because of the experience in Washington, Gilbert observed he has "gained a new respect for the President and the high office he holds."

Presiding Bishop To Speak

Bishop Robert L. Simpson will speak at Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A native of Salt Lake City, Bishop Simpson spent much of his life in Southern California. He was called to the Presiding Bishopric in 1961.

He served a mission in New Zealand and after World War II returned to that country as mission president.

During his military service in the World War, Bishop Simpson was the servicemen's coordinator for the Church in North Africa and the Middle East. He holds a service record as an Air Force Captain in Egypt, Turkey, Iran, and Arabia.



MIKE McADAMS SCORES NEAR-PIN

... to send Ute Bob Bills to the showers. The sophomore grappler also scored on a takedown and reversal in the 6-1 decision.

WINTER CARNIVAL EVENTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY

Snow sculpture begins
Daily Event-Tug of war quad area
First day of Royalty elections

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Snow Sculpture pre-judging
Daily event—snow shoe race quad area
Last day of Royalty elections

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Snow sculpturing—final judging
Daily event—broom ball hockey
Royalty named



Letters

THANKFUL

Editor: Having read how "thankful" Mrs. Anita Kaye Price is to be

here, it puzzles me to no end to see where she was thankful to be for to drink, use drugs, and worse, listen to atheists (simply

shocking) at other sinful universities.

It even puzzles me more why her parents did not teach her the correct principles so she could govern herself upon reaching the age of 18. My parents taught me how to conduct myself in society.

When first grade came along, I was therefore ready to be "in" the world but not "of" the world. From then on it was downhill.

Living the standards were never hard because somebody sat down and taught them to me.

I didn't need to be policed. Having attended three other universities, I find it most hypocritical to be subjected to enforced regulations at every turn.

My high school principal exerted less pressure and more responsibility upon the student body than "the powers that be" could possibly imagine here.

No, I won't cut out because I don't like school principal regulations. I will stay and protest such gospel abuses as those that are flagrantly imposed on a docile and apathetic student body.

When nearly all the first ten amendments of the Constitution are denied to BYU students on the grounds that the University is private property, then I will protest and continue to do so until changes can be made.

Why are they so afraid to give man his agency? To practice what we profess?

John Bean Hoebe

SUGGESTION

Editor: Fray's University mentioned a defense attorney's claim that "two informers" were used "to encourage the students to 'get high,' and that 'one of them was employed by Security'."

The implications of this claim are extremely serious. Is Security proferring some illegal enticement with one hand while holding handcuffs in the other?

The lawyer's claim, as stated in the *Universe*, seems to imply this.

This claim should be thoroughly investigated by an agency other than the Security Office or the Administration. If, as of several days ago, arrest justified suspension, such a claim certainly justifies investigation.

I suggest that the *Universe* editors conduct this investigation and inform the students and faculty of their findings. Such a serious challenge to the integrity of the University should not go unchallenged or uninvestigated.

Peter Knecht

Editor's Note: We'll give it the whole day try.

RECENT ARRESTS

Editor: Attention being drawn to BYU by virtue of the recent arrest of individuals possessing narcotics should be cause for alarm. May I express a few reflections I have had as a student concerning this episode.

The idea that just a few students can destroy an image that has taken many years to create is unfair to the remaining members of the student body. Our standards are higher than any other university in the country, and yet we seem to get more attention in the press for our malcontents than we do for our achievers.

Letters ...

We can be proud of our student body, what we are and what we stand for. This should be a reputation we all strive to maintain under any and all circumstances. Most of us came to BYU to be part of this environment so we cannot ignore those who are bringing dishonor to the Institution.

Basically, those who are striving to live the standards of the Church, particularly the Word of Wisdom, would find no difficulty where drugs and narcotics are concerned. If we do not smoke, then smoking marijuana presents no problem. This line of reason applies to all other standards we are striving to uphold.

It is time to reevaluate our objectives. Can we determine why we are involved in an impenetrable drug problem? How could it be avoided? Did any of us recognize the first signs of the problem? What can you do to avoid a repeat performance and the resultant unfavorable publicity?

I feel we can all be proud of our student body for past accomplishments. American Week was a great success. Downtown merchants aided us in our efforts to solve an off-street parking problem and the students supported this action. Our athletes and scholars are establishing enviable reputations. Let's make sure what the majority is doing to enhance the image of BYU is not cancelled by the actions of a few. Stand firm on your values. Be proud of the Church and its ideals. Live in such a way that you will not become involved in the seamy elements of life. After all, your reputation is also at stake. Respect for your position and your honor is a basic requirement at this institution.

Let's keep it that way.

Paul Gilbert

RIGHTS

Editor: Someone should inform Dean Cameron that the present year is 1982 and not 1984.

Or am I mistaken? Is it now possible to read in the paper on Thursday: "Dean arrests affirmed means suspension," and then on Friday read: "Just because someone is arrested does not mean he will be suspended," and convince oneself that history has not been tampered with?

About Big Brother: until Christmas, two of the persons involved in the recent narcotics raid were my roommates. They are still my closest friends. Before Christmas neither of them used any form of drugs. They are now being charged with the possession of marijuana. This charge resulted from a recently formed acquaintance with two BYU-employed informers.

PROOFREADER SOUGHT

The *Daily Universe* is accepting applications for the job of proofreader.

All applicants should appear for interview in the *Universe* office, fifth floor Wilkinson Center, between 3 and 5 p.m. today or make other arrangements.

The job pays a reasonable salary, the hours are 9 a.m. to around or past midnight, and the work is proofreading and making corrections.

These informers, who are responsible for the arrests, are actively encouraged and aided to persuade my friends to use them. Yea, hooring, sin in Zion.

About Capt. Soren, statement in Friday's "Suppose I overlook a point, and the case of student court. Does that student did not commit crime?"

Suppose, Capt. Nielsen, lead a troop of 14 men, policemen on a private trash in the door with hammers, arrest 7 people, threatening to harm, and confiscate property as evidence (a bottle of vitamin pills, a out presenting or securing search warrant)? I would think "technicians" in a

And Capt. Nielsen, does a police officer protect citizen guilty until proven innocent? And publish this pronouncement. Doesn't the American law apply at BYU? Have we let our constitutional rights here?

I think perhaps the people were jailed after the

Joseph

LORD'S SOCIAL ORdeal

Editor: I was happy to read the Gospel is being taught Sunday School, attended by Joe Dygert. However, I understand why she finds university Honor Code impossible with free agency.

Whenever the Lord has established a social order on earth is one such order established, and it is in this which individuals MUST live with in order to receive. He has further imposed obligation upon members orders that they should themselves of practices not consistent with these standards.

If Miss Dygert can recall her lessons on mortal council, she will know those who exercised to agency by rejecting the plan were NOT PERMITTED to enter the kingdom, and further, that she purged from that order, and his followers, and the society, probably helped.

If it is true that BYU is an educational institution, and administered by Christ through his authorized, then it is perfect that he should comply with his standards.

Those who find such objectionable are permitted exercise their agency by. They are not compelled. Those who find such a profitable and enjoyable, as a condition SITE for participation, themselves, when new practices that are better and.

I, for one, believe that establish and does uphold the standards of

Russell Mc

The Church This Week

by Pierre Hathaway
Universe Religion Writer

Architectural drawings for the Provo and Ogden temples were approved by the first Presidency last week. Scheduled completion for the two buildings is 1970. The design is both revolutionary and functionally different from temples now in use.

The exterior is similar on both buildings. Basically they are four-story buildings—three above ground and a basement. The ground level is to have a squared off appearance while the upper levels will form a somewhat oval shape.

MATERIALS

Cast white stone and anodized aluminum are the exterior materials. The interiors, while complementing the exterior design, are to be equipped with escalators. The purpose of the design is to incorporate utility, comfort, convenience, and maintain the spirituality so important to temples.

Presently the Salt Lake, Logan, and Manti temples account for the greater percentage of endowment work. The three temple districts currently serve over 700,000 members.

Remodeling the Manti and Logan temples was originally considered; but the cost of \$3 to \$4 million would have been close to the estimates for building the two new temples, not to mention the architectural homicide of the two older buildings.

The construction of the new temples will bring to 15 the number of temples in use throughout the world.

NEW MILESTONE FOR PRES. MCKAY

President David O. McKay is now the longest lived general authority in Church history.

Previously Charles W. Penrose who lived 93 years three months and eight days held the title for longest. President Penrose when he died in 1934 was first counselor to President Heber J. Grant.

The longest service of a prophet in the latter days was that of Brigham Young who served for 30 years. Heber J. Grant served 26 years and President McKay is in his 17th year.

BUILDING PROGRESS CITED

The Church completed 163 buildings in 1967 according to Mark Garff, chairman of the Church Building Committee. The buildings included chapels, seminaries, institutes, and remodeling existing structures.

Concurrent with the 163 completed projects, 171 more buildings throughout the world were under construction at the arrival of the new year.

Three phases are involved in the construction of a church building. They are: project development, architectural planning, and actual construction. In 1967, 246 buildings were moved from project development to architectural planning, a significant advance according to chairman Garff.

Special projects are handled outside the regular building program. These include the two temples, hospitals, schools, and office buildings. Currently there are eleven special projects in progress.

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The opinions expressed in the *Daily Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration, board of trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the University.

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PEEG & GRAMMAR

... was ruff. My be-
... grammar was real
... as I was walking
... Honors Room with my
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... ways: "Everything in
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... here ain't so good.
... I to take refuse in
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... cases, students who
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... went.

Robert; J' Morris

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... ure from a some-
... point of view.
... is that multiplicity
... that our benign Fed-
... ment can offer with
... d attraction of a
... cenary on our cele-
... eared staff.

... ment the fine arts, we
... live not-so-fine, but re-
... ports, guerrilla warfare,
... ecide, etc.

... enastic fervor, our
... es have hit upon a
... round out a semi-
... education.

... knocks but once
... our ever alert min-
... et education, we did
... but with sword in
... off a lion's share.
... demonstrates the
... y influence; before
... our "swords into
... (Isaiah 2:4), we
... e words, right?
... a this bit of intelli-
... an easy decision,
... oughly trained theo-
... weighed carefully

the possibilities and found it a golden opportunity.

After all there must be oppo-
sition in all things and it is ob-
viously necessary to higher edu-
cation to get all the point of
view. And what better way than
to bring it right onto our cam-
pus?

The student may never again
have the opportunity to become
more intimately acquainted with
the much vaunted "army way."
Since a university now develops
(more or less) the superego in
the individual, as well as the
nobler concepts passed down
through the centuries, we would
not want the student to become a
pansy so we welcome this oppor-
tunity to develop our ID.

Vive La Guerre.

Neil Lund

A New Book!!



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A Catholic Priest once said:
"YOU MORMONS ARE ALL
IGNORAMUSES. You don't
even know the strength of your
own position."
THE PURPOSE of this book is
1) to help members of the Mor-
mon Church realize how little
they actually know about their
church and 2) to help them gain
a basic, fundamental knowledge
in the shortest possible time and
have fun while doing it.

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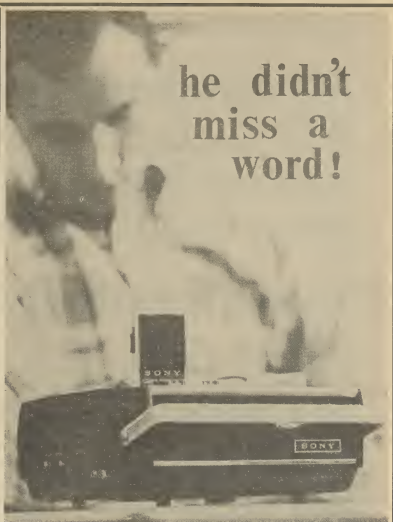
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Mormons

"Ignoramuses"?

by STEPHEN G. MORGAN

With A Foreword by
Bernard P. Brockbank

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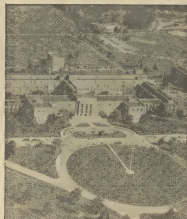


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If you are an engineer in the top third of your class or a scientist in the top quarter of your class, NOL offers you the opportunity to begin your career in one of the world's great laboratories and, at the same time, go ahead with your plans for graduate study.



NOL is a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best-equipped laboratories in the world. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. The spectrum of research at NOL ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. At NOL, weapons development is carried through from inception to design to prototype test and development. Since 1950, NOL has completed 229 new weapons and devices such as SUBROC, nuclear depth bombs, mines, projectile fuzes, underwater detection systems, and components and design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TALOS, TERRIER, ATLAS and TITAN missiles. A civilian staff of over 3,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists—experts with national and international reputations. Extensive and unique facilities embrace wind tunnels operating to Mach 17, hypervelocity ballistic ranges, the world's most exceptional hydroballistic facility, shock tunnels, 500g centrifuge ... multi-million-dollar experimental facilities.

Here is your opportunity. Each year, NOL interviews outstanding engineering and science graduating students. Selects the handful that seems to be really creative. Takes them to its beautiful 875-acre "campus" (the front yard is a golf course) in the rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation's Capital. Puts them through an optional one-year professional development course with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects ... to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual.

NOL offers you a graduate study program that is one of the largest and most productive programs in the country. Each year members of our professional staff receive M.S.'s or Ph.D.'s through this program. NOL has a significant advantage in its proximity to the University of Maryland. Many NOL staff members hold permanent part-time positions on the Maryland faculty, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester. Maryland also offers many courses on its own campus—only minutes away—at times which are convenient to and keyed to the special requirements of NOL.



site systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

Chemical Engineers and Chemists—for research and development pertaining to high-energy propellants and explosives; high polymers; molecular and crystal structures; electrochemistry; high-temperature, high-pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of high-energy reactions.

Engineering Physicists and Physicists—theoretical and experimental research in a wide range of areas including signal processing, infrared radiation, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials, and detonation physics; plus weapon systems development and studies.

NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

PROGRAM	COMPETITION	ADMITTANCE	SUPPORT
Part-time Graduate Study	Open to all qualified employees.	Approval by line management	Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is "B" or better ... approx. 1/2 time plus travel time for attendance.
Graduate Work-Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer ... admission to local graduate school for M.S.	Full salary, tuition, books & fees ... 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.
Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer ... admission to graduate school ... on honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary ... (over \$3800) ... 2 semesters full-time.
Advanced Graduate Study	Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.	Selected by NOL Training Committee.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel, per diem, & full salary for 2 semesters.

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Mechanical Engineers—conceptual design and development of warhead spring arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion sensing mechanisms.

Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne mis-

An NOL representative will be on campus ...

FEBRUARY 13, 1968

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housing and club organizations
may sponsor a gift. Applications
are due Friday at 5 p.m. in the
AWS office.

STATE FILM
Films showing "Latter-day
Saint Leaders" and "Portrait of
a Prophet" will be presented
free to all students, faculty, and
staff at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

'FINNISH FOLKLORE'
Brother William A. Bert Wilson,
of the department of English, will
present a lecture on Finnish folk-
lore at a meeting for the "Society
for Nordic Studies," Wednesday
at 8 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

KNIGHTS OPENHOUSE
An Intercollegiate Knights open-
house will be held Sunday at 7
p.m. in the SFLC Multi-purpose
Area. Students interested in serv-
ing in this organization are in-
vited. Dave Drudge, National LK
Adviser, will speak.

PLAY HOCKEY?
Canadians are inviting all stu-
dents interested in playing hockey
to meet at their monthly business
meeting in 179 JS Bldg. at 6:30
p.m.

Almo's
AIM IS TO BE
Provo's
FINEST & FASTEST
Cleaning and Shirt
Laundry

Brother Nibley
said at a meeting
of the Church's sec-
ondary leaders, Johnson's
words of Hugh Nib-
ley are not thousands, but
hundreds, since nobody
can do anything as well as
he did."

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DRAMA LECTURE SERIES

DRAMA 149 or 349
One credit hour available

Those registering for this series attend lectures, prior to the plays listed below, designed to increase the student's understanding—and, therefore, appreciation—of each play. Grades are given strictly on the basis of attendance; no written reports or exams are required. BYU students must obtain tickets for the plays separately at the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office.

SCHEDULE OF PLAYS

February 7	Journey's End (Reader's Theatre)
February 12	The Sound of Music
February 23	Arena Theatre Production
March 1	Majority of One
March 20	Television Drama
April 10	Rip Van Winkle (Children's Theatre)
April 17	Arena Production
April 26	Oedipus Rex Cycle
May 1	The Rivalry
May 15	Television Drama

TIME	LECTURES	PLAYS
Lectures: 7:00-8:00 p.m.	Debate Theatre	Harris Fine Arts Center
*12:00-1:00 p.m.	Pardoe Drama Theatre	Harris Fine Arts Center
Plays: 8:15 p.m.		
*1:15 p.m.		

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DAILY UNIVERSE Sports

Utah Swimmers Edge BYU In Last Relay

By Mike Barney
Universe Sportswriter

Two seconds can mean the difference between victory and defeat. The BYU swim team learned the value of time Saturday as it lost a very closely fought meet to the swimmers from the University of Utah by a score of 47-57.

After some bad breaks at the beginning of the meet the Cougars fought back from a 23-2 deficit to within three points of the Utes. The meet finally hung on the outcome of the last event—the 400 yard freestyle relay.

TWO SECONDS

In the last lap the Ute swimmer pulled ahead and the Utes won the event and the meet—by two seconds.

The Cougars showed great strength and proved that they are competitive swimmers by over-

coming a 21-point advantage held by the Utes. The turn seemed to come during the diving contest—Mike Bradley of BYU took second place in that event.

The results:
400 Medley Relay: 1. Utah (3:46.0), 2. BYU (3:48.0).
1,600 Freestyle: Rob Kettel—Utah (10:12.8), Dennis Ramsey—Utah (10:47.9), 3. Borge—BYU (10:48.6).

200 Freestyle: Rich Kettel—Utah (1:51.2), 2. Aarage—Utah (1:52.2), 3. Budge—BYU (1:52.3).
30 Freestyle: 1. Fairbanks—BYU (22.5), 2. Rangan—BYU (23.1), 3. Patton—Utah (23.9).
200 IM: 1. Fairbanks—Utah (2:06.4), 2. Yamashita—BYU (2:06.8), 3. Johnson—BYU (2:10.9).
100 Freestyle: 1. Lewis—Utah, 2. Bradley—BYU, 3. Olson—Utah.

200 Fly: 1. Campbell—BYU (2:03.6), 2. Allison—BYU (2:05.4), 3. Fairbanks—Utah (2:08.4).
100 Freestyle: 1. Rich Kettel—Utah (1:51.2), 2. Rangan—BYU (1:51.4), 3. Fairbanks—Utah (1:52.3).
200 Backstroke: 1. Yamashita—BYU (2:03.0), 2. Ekman—Utah (2:06.1), 3. Johnson—BYU (2:08.5).
500 Freestyle: 1. Borge—BYU (15:04.7), 2. Rob Kettel—Utah (15:09.0), 3. Ramsey—Utah (15:15.0).
200 Breaststroke: 1. Webster—BYU (2:23.5), 2. O'Keefe—BYU (2:24.5), 3. Borge—Utah (2:26.3).
400 Freestyle Relay: 1. Utah (3:37.9), 2. BYU (3:39.2).

Gymnastics Team Loses

Failing to maintain its momentum after the first three events, BYU's gymnastics team lost a close match to the University of Utah, 175.20-172.95, Friday in the Utah Fieldhouse.

Austin Thatcher won the floor exercise event and Craig Chamberlain tied for first in the still rings to build an early lead for BYU, but after that only one event was won by a Y gymnast—Thatcher won the long horse competition.

Second place finishers for BYU were Dennis Ramsey in the side horse, Perry Quinn in the rings, and Dave Watters in the parallel bar.

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66ers Fall, 101-89...

Cats Return To WAC Play

By Willardson
Sports Editor

Watts and the Cougars' team have finished the season except for six games that remain to be played.

Watts summed it up by saying the 101-90 victory Saturday against Phillips 66, was the team's finest basketball game.

BYU's scoring was led by Marty Lythgoe with 23 points. Doug Howard tops his finest game with 19 points.

Howard's scoring was led by Marty Lythgoe with 23 points. Doug Howard tops his finest game with 19 points.

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serves got warmed up and by halftime the 66er lead was cut to 55-50.

As the second half opened, Howard and Lythgoe became red-hot as the Cougars surged ahead to stay.

At the third quarter mark BYU outscored the Phillips team 25-16 and the lead increased even further as the game came to a close.

BYU held the advantage in percentages from the field and free throw line over the AAU team. The margin in field goals was 42% to 37% and from the charity line the Cougars hit 25 of 29 as opposed to the 66ers' 23 for 31.

In rebounds BYU also had the edge—getting 69 off the boards to the 66ers' 52.

Prior to the varsity game, BYU's freshman team defeated Dixie College with a basket at the final buzzer to win, 88-87. Jim Chinis led the Kittens with 18 points.

BYU	Stats	pts
Lythgoe	23	15
Eakins	19	23
Schubert	10	10
Howard	19	10
Barnes	10	10
Dremer	10	10
Warner	10	10
Parsons	10	10
David	10	10
Totals	101	101
Phillips	89	89
West	10	20
Whittman	10	20
Schubert	10	20
Howard	10	20
Barnes	10	20
Dremer	10	20
Warner	10	20
Parsons	10	20
David	10	20
Totals	101	101

Attendance: 8,351

SPORTS RESULTS

Friday
Wrestling: BYU 10, Utah 13
Gymnastics: Utah 175.50, BYU 173.50
Saturday
Swimming: Utah 57, BYU 47
Pro Basketball: BYU 88, Dixie College 57

Varsity Basketball: BYU 101, Phillips 89
Other Basketball Scores
Utah 104, Utah State 92
Arizona State 92, Wyoming 91
Arizona 68, New Mexico 67

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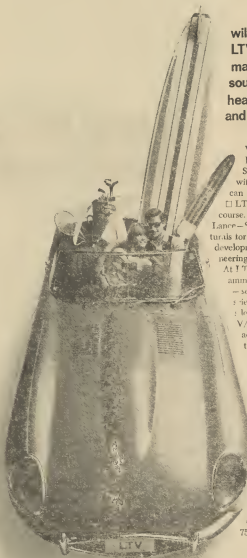
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British Maximize On Miniwords

By Gay Pauley
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK—The English language certainly is getting the maxi-

imum dosage of the miniwords.

The onslaught started of course with the miniskirts. And before you could say minimouse, the minis had spread. They gravitated into diplomacy, government, the economy, morality, agriculture, the amusement world, sports, even into medicine. And naturally, they kept right on going in fashions.

The British, who started the miniskirt, also began to use the minis for everything else in the Queen's English and the headline writers had maximal fun with words such as minibudget, minidevaluation and minipound (when the British government devaluated its currency).

OTHER BRITISHISMS

Our London office garnered a whole passel of minis from the British newspapers.

There were also: mininon (for use of those opposed to Harold Wilson); Miniholiday (50 pound travel allowance); minicourses (long weekend trips); and minitellets (small television sets).

Musicians

Winners of the senior division of the 1968 Utah Artist Auditions of the Utah Valley Symphony were all students at BYU.

The three winners will perform with two winners of the junior division Feb. 25 in the Provo LDS Tabernacle.

Marybeth Reynolds, who has studied piano in New York and Europe, will play Liszt's "Concerto No. 2" in A Major. String duo Patty Stewart, violinist, and Diane Peterson, violist, will play the "Mozart Concertante."

These young musicians were selected by four judges from a roster of eighteen contestants. According to Mrs. Madsen, the winners were distinguished from a technically competent group by their greater finesse, power, and maturity.

Ancient Instruments Tuned Up

The music department is planning two special events in the next two weeks.

Ancient instruments will come alive Feb. 10 for 150 students from Mt. Harmon Jr. High in Price. The students will hear the instruments when they visit the BYU Ancient Instrument Display next Saturday.

Under the direction of Homer Wakefield, Music Dept., the students are given an opportunity to

see the instruments in the Van Buren collection, the oriental collection of Lloyd Miller and other instruments. After a brief lecture about their uses, members of Wakefield's Ancient Instrument Ensemble will play selections for the visitors.

RICKS BAND

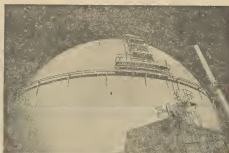
The annual Ricks College Concert Band and BYU Symphony Band combined concert will tune up Feb. 16 in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Started last year, the concert proved to be a popular event as the two bands performed in the Jong Concert Hall. This year was decided to give a larger audience a chance to hear the oriented bands perform in and thus the concert is held in the Tabernacle.

Richard Ballou directs the Symphony Band and a slaughter conducts the Ricks College Band.

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Clothing Expert To Speak At SDO Meetng

Marilyn J. Horn, author of *The Second Skin: An Interdisciplinary Study of Clothing* will speak to members of Sigma Delta Omicron following a banquet at 6 p.m. today.

Miss Horn, who is associate dean of the University of Nevada School of Home Economics will speak in Ballrooms 5 and 6 of the Wilkinson Center.

KBYU F.M.

MONDAY

- 6:00 CAMPUS CALENDAR
- 6:05 TIME OUT FOR MUSIC
- 6:15 BROADWAY SHOWCASE
- 7:00 EVENING CONCERT
- 8:00 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
- 8:30 RAMADHAN, COMPOSERS
- 10:00 KBYU-FM NEWS AND SPORTS
- 10:10 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
- 10:40 READER'S DIGEST
- 10:45 NIGHTMARE
- 11:25 JESUS THE CHRIST

KBYU TV

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

- 3:15 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE, Introduction to the Series
- 4:00 Debate, Northern Africa vs. New Mexico
- 4:30 WORLD PRESS
- 5:30 CAROUSEL, "Fading A Kiss"
- 6:00 A CHILD'S WORLD, "Dental Health - Journey Through the Ages of Man"
- 6:30 THEATRE 30, "Trip Through the Rock Forest"
- 7:30 WORLD PRESS
- 7:30 BYU SPORTS "Wrestling, BYU vs. Oregon State"
- 9:00 BYU SPORTS "Basketball, BYU vs. Phillips 66"

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BYU To Perform 'Bye Bye Birdie' For Troops

Fifteen BYU students have been chosen to play Broadway's musical hit, "Bye Bye Birdie," to U.S. servicemen throughout Europe, early this year.

The eight-week tour is for the Dept. of Defense, under the sponsorship of the USO in association with the American Educational Theatre Association.

The cast members were selected after open tryouts which extended over a two week period. According to Tour Director Dr. Harold L. Hansen of BYU's Speech and Dramatic Arts Dept., the large number of students auditioning made it possible to select a highly gifted and talented personnel.

"The difficulty was in finalizing the selection to fifteen," said Hansen, "for with the qualified students available, it would have been possible to cast several productions.

Professor Hansen and the dramatic company will leave for Europe in March. Following their two month tour of U.S. military bases on the continent, the Dept. of Defense has granted the BYU troupe a two-week delay enroute, during which time they will perform in England and Scandinavia for groups affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In addition to "Bye Bye Birdie," the performers will prepare several variety numbers suitable for hospital performances.

THIRD TIME

The selection of BYU for this European Command tour was made by a committee of seven who represent the AETA. This is the third time in eight years BYU has been chosen to perform for American troops abroad. In 1960 and 1964 the University sent other theater

troups to the Orient.

Special spring semester courses have been outlined for the stu-

dent entertainers, which is completed before the group's departure in March.

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Saturday—6:00, 8:00, 10:00

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Mrs. Yvonne Quist read all of Bromfield's "The Man Who Had Everything" while her husband fixed a flat. She reads at 3,500 words per minute.

You'll find this hard to believe, but Mrs. Yvonne Quist of Salt Lake City actually sat in the back seat of their 1965 wagon and read (not skimmed) an entire book, cover to cover—270 pages of medium sized print. All this in the time it took her husband to change a tire.

Impossible, you say? A freak talent?

Mrs. Quist will be the first to tell you she's no genius when it comes to reading. All her life she read about 314 words a minute—just a little faster than the national average.

The problem with Mrs. Quist was that she read the "old way"—word by word.

If you don't think that's a problem, try an experiment: see how fast you can talk. You'll find you reach a limit—about 225 words a minute if you're good. When you sound out words in your head, you bog down in the same way. Even reading phrase by phrase has its modest limitations.

But when you train your eye to move down the page and read chunks of text—even long paragraphs—at a glance, there's almost no limit to the amount of material you can cover.

Can one really comprehend this way? Why, you're doing it all the time. For example, when you drive a car, you don't look at everything happening on the road, item by item. Your eye takes in the whole scene at a glance, and your mind puts it together to form a "picture."

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You probably have one more question—Is Mrs. Quist an exceptional reader? Not really. Just take a look at the beginning and ending speeds of typical graduates.

Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute:

	Light Reading		Difficult Reading	
	Beg.	End.	Beg.	End.
LaVon Brown	456	2,750	180	1,735
Maureen Derrick, Teacher	480	2,030	300	1,581
Richard Harper, Speech Therapist	360	2,673	210	2,954
Joel Warner, Sales Manager	325	2,100	300	3,182
Robert Allen	318	2,600	254	3,447
David Blake, Student	374	2,600	263	2,150
Glen Call, Student	590	2,150	428	2,585
Robt. Erickson, Sales	293	2,000	293	2,000
Steve Bullock, Student	415	2,535	362	2,135
Glen London	870	2,760	460	2,180
Arthur Deaper, Computer Programmer	415	2,600	400	2,500
John Taylor, Pres.	456	2,600	292	2,300
Data Grad. Asst.	357	2,386	221	2,738
Don Thompson, Student				
AVERAGE				
Speed	427	2,444	304	2,419
Comprehension	69%	80%	70%	90%

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